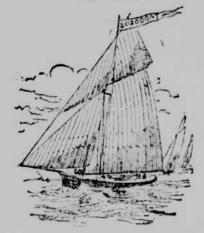
half of the race, the police felt that the race was virtually won. On the run back to the lightship the good sailing qualities of the Valkyrie were recognized by all the men on the Aurora. As the English yacht gained perceptibly in the breeze, Inspector Williams and other yachtsmen of experience said that she might possibly cut down the Vigilant's lead sufficiently to win by the time allowance. The policeman who had assumed charge of the cat carried her up to the hurrican-deck again, and the Vigilant's prospects seeme deck seather to brighten. It was not long before the lightship to brighten and the Vigilant's victory was assured. The police furnished their share of the cheering when the yachts crossed the finish line.

The only accident of the day occurred as the fleet of excursion steamboats, yachts and tugboats turned away from the lightship and started to return to the city. It was the first opportunity for In their first attempt to be of service in an emergency the police did not exactly cover themselve with glory, but they at least exhibited heroic will-ingness. The tugboat Mercedes, which had carried about thirty persons to the race, suddenly blew aff steam and a cloud of smoke issued from he engine-room. The cry, "A tug on fire!" was passed through the fleet. Inspector Williams immediately had the Aurora headed in the direction of the and the police lowered a rowboat. At same time the tugboat Willie, which was close hand and carried a crowd of Polytechnic stunts from Brooklyn, made fast to the port side of the Mercedes. A minute later the tugboat R. J. was close to the starboard side of the burning boat. While the passengers on the Mer-cedes were transferred to the other boats lines of were put into play by the Polytechnic boys nen on the Barrett. Streams of water were ured into the engine-room of the Mercedes and the fire was out in a few minutes. Meanwhile Po-licemen Bryan, Collins and Sullivan had jumped rowboat which had been lowered from the deck of the Aurora. They were getting the tackleese from the boat when the Aurora went ahead. The rowboat drifted back ever the Aurora' propeller and was overturned in an instant There was a cry of horror when the were seen struggling in the waves beside the upturned boat. Policemen,



THE VICTOR.

See the yachts so swiftly flying, Like great birds they speed, SOZODONT does lead."

On they go! the waves grow stronger, Dashing round a silver spray, Frauds are in the race no longer, "SOZODONT will win the day?"

Past the Narrows; through the outing; Hear the joyous signal gun, Hear the people gladly shouting, "SOZODONT has won."

THE PAVORITE.

The most POPULAR DENTIFRICE of the day is SOZODONT. People prefer it because they have found by experience that it REALLY DOLS DO what is CLAIMED FOR IT; that it is a GENUINE BEAUTIPIER of the teeth; that it is, as its name.

the waves beside the upturned boat. Policemen, military men and surgeons tumbled over each other in their eagerness to selze like-preservers and filing them within reach of the policemen in the water. Bryan, Collins and Sullivan got hold of the row-boat and clung to it desperately as it turned over three times. The tugboat Ben ran biongside in a minute, and the deckhands pulled the wet policemen out of the water. The rowboat also was dragged aboard the Ben. Inspector Williams was told that the three policemen were unburt, and he directed them to stay on the Ben until they got back to the city. The disabled Mercedes was towed back by the Willie, and the damage by the fire was said not to be serious.

At the time of the greatest excitement it was refreshing to witness the coolness displayed by Police-Surgeon McGovern, who, with an eye single to duty, selzed his bag of medicine and his umbrella and rushed to the rescue of the brave fellows who were struggling in the water. He was stopped by the stern rail of the Aurora, but it was declared later that he threw to each of the three policemen.



AFTER THE RACE-EXCURSION BOATS AND YACHTS HOMEWARD BOUND.

tablet of apomorphia to enable them to reject the alt water which they were compelled to swallow. Between Sandy Hook and the Narrows the urora overtook and passed close to the Vigilant and Valkvrie as they were being towed under bare cles, and the police cheered both yachts. When he Aurora got back to Pler A. the cat Minnle as carried ashore in triumph, and more than one oliceman declared that her powers as a mascot ad helped to win one race for the America's up.

INTENSE INTEREST IN THE RACE IN TOWN BULLETIN BOARDS AND TICKER TAPES WATCHED BY EAGER THRONGS-CHEERS GREET

THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF VICTORY. Enough enthusiasm was worked up in this city to blow several yachts to victory if it could be used in the proper place. The person who doubte the truth of this assertion was not in the neighborhood of any of the downtown newspaper offices while the race was in progress. If he had stood of the bulletin boards for an hour or so he would have doubted well-dressed men, both old and young, women with handsome gowns and the type of young woman known as the "tough girl," all jostled each other for a view of the latest returns

The first bulletins said that the Valkyrie had the better of it and the blank looks on the faces of the spectators showed how bitter this information was to them. Before long, however, the announcement was posted that the Vigilant was drawing ahead. The effect of this news was magical. smile spread over the faces of the multitude, which would have changed the views of life of the most chronic pessimist in existence if he had witnessed The old gentleman who were a sill hat and was standing in front of The Tribune bulletin punched his companion in the ribs and

I told you that Englishman could not sail. How about that bottle of wine now?"

His companion, like the hero of one of James

Whiteomb Riley's verses, "didn't have nothin' to

From that time on the bulletins which kept coming in were more and more favorable for the American yacht. The crowds began to increase size at all the newspaper offices, and as the fact began to appear that only an accident could give the race to the Valkyrie the people became better natured than over. If one man stepped on another's toes it did not matter. Everybody had recognized in the Valkyrie a dangerous rival, and the fact that she was practically vanquished, in first race at least, was enough to make them forget their corns, and forgive the one who trod

An occasional burst of applause would greet a particularly pleasing piece of news, but these small demonstrations were only a tuning up, as it were, for the grand finale. There was excitement enough announcement was made that the Vigilant was only a short distance from the stakeboat and well in the lead. But when the final news came of a positive victory, which no accident could prevent, many thousand throats, backed up by more or less lusty lungs, sent a cheer up which in point of volume would have been a credit to the whistles of the fleet of steamboats at the finish

Wall Street had only a small contingent on shore yesterday to show its interest in the yacht race. The dulness of the recent stock market and the fact that only two hours were given to business at the Stock Exchange led many brokers to go out of town over Sunday. A goodly delegation was s through the Narrows to view the contest for the America's Cup, and only a few brokers were left to hang on the news as it came over the tickers of the news agencies. But interest was shown in every report which came by the few men left in the Street. Wherever knots of persons were gathered in offices they were found clustered about the general news tickers, hailing with satisfaction every letin that told of the Vigilant's progress in the lead. Little betting was indulged in, but the "ex-perts" thought that the result of yesterday's race. following the features of Thursday's fluke, which so raised the hopes of friends of the British boat, would be likely to stimulate interest and betting for

tory of the American boat.

The result of the yacht race was much discussed in the hotel corridors last evening, and there was a great deal of self-congratulation done and an untel of mumber of cocktalls—good American cocktalls—drunk in honor of the Vigilant's victory. Each one was happy and feit a just glow of pride that he was born under the flag which had been borne in triumph across the finish line. Of course, Vigilant stock went up, and the tinid ones who had overestimated the ability of the Valkyrie, on account of her showing during the series of fluxes which characterized the attempted race on Thursday, brightened up and again expressed confidence in their champion.

During the afternoon the tickers and bulletins at the hotels were surrounded by eager crowds, who discussed every report. Even the serious-minded trustees of the Peabody Educational Fund could not forbear to ask the reporters who called at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to get the news about their meeting how the race was going, and there was a dignified 'Hurrahi' when they learned that the Vigilant was in the lead and likely to win.

Signals were displayed during the race on the flag-pole which surmounts the tower of the Madison Square Garden. There was a red and a white flag. The red flag on top meant that the Vigily to wis leading. The white flag on top meant that the Vileyersity Club stood at the entrance of the Fifth Avenue.

Square Garden. The wast that the Valkyrle was leading. The white flag on top meant that the Vigilant was leading. Two members of the University club stood at the entrance of the Fifth Avenue Hotel a few minutes after the yachts had crossed the starting line. They looked sorrowfully up at the red flag floating at the top of the pole. "Will you have a drink?" asked one. "No, thanks," said the other: "I don't feel exactly like drinking."

They walked across the park toward the University Club. Before they reached it the red flag was lowered and the white flag ran proudly up. "I'll take that drink new," said the man who had before declined.

There is little betting going on about the faces. Sporting men who habitually bet on almost all kinds of sport do not seem to care to bet on these races. However, there would probably be more betting if there was any Valkyrie money in sight. The odds were quoted as 5 to 4 on the Vigilant last Thursday. The Vigilant's price has certainly not dropped since that time, but the quotations have stopped, as there seems to be easy one opinion as to the result. A backer of the Valkyrie would have no difficulty in placing his money at favorable odds.

THE EXCURSION BOATS WELL PATRONIZED.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE ON THEM-A COMFORT-ABLE WAY TO SEE THE RACES

The same excursion boats which followed the yachts in their drifting match on Thursday turned out in full force yesterday. All of them were comfortable and convenient for sight-seeing. The Mount Hope of the Fall River Line was a favorite with many, and was packed with people for more than an hour before she left her pler. There were nearly 1,500 people on board when she started. The Old Dominton boats Roanoke and Guyandotte were not so full as on Thursday, but were comfortably filled, nevertheless. The statements published yes terday that 800 persons were on the Roanoke were not true; not more than 500 passengers were carried. Among those on the Roanoke were a large party of Philadelphia yachtsmen. The Rockaway boats General Slocum and Grand Republic took on a load over in Brooklyn, and got the other half down at the new Battery landing. Together they carried off nearly 3,000 people. The William C. Egerton, flagship of the Starin

fleet, carried nearly 1,000 persons, and gave all of them a good view of the race from beginning The Olivette took about 1,000 people from the White Star pier. Every seat on the lower deck was occupied, and the upper decks were crowded. The ocean steamship New-Orleans, of the Cromwell Line, which left the city at Rector-st., had a party of \$50 and had the Old Guard Band to en-

tertain them on the trip.

The three-decker Columbia carried over 1,500. starting from the Whitehall-st. ferry at half past 9 o'clock. The New-Brunswick had about 1,100 people on board, while the Monmouth took 1,500, and the Nutmeg State 500, mostly East Side sport-ing men. ___

NEW-YORKERS REJOICING IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Oct. 7.-There was a jolly crowd of Newtory at the Auditoroum Annex this after-The central figure in the party Commodore John S. Dickerson, whose yacht, the Madeleine, defended the Cup in the Centennial year against the English yacht Countess of Dufferin, owned by a syndicate of which the Earl of Dufferin was one. Captain William Osgood,

The brokers on the Produce Exchange were great- of the New-York Yacht Club, was another of the FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE

party. It was the Majestic, owned by his brother, Frank Osgood, that defended the Cup in the last race under the old fleet rules. Com-modore Dickerson, in speaking of the victory, said: "I anticipated the Vigilant's victory in the five races to be sailed. While a good deal has been races to be salled. While a good dear has been as all about the Valkyrie's wonderful sailing qualities, it has been of the same character as the great speed of horses when running alone."
Captain Oseood attributed the Valkyrie's failure to a departure from tried models. "The very qualities upon which they depended for the best results were the qualities that detracted from her speed."

REJOICING OF CLUB MEMBERS.

TALKS WITH SEVERAL OF THEM.

EX-COMMODORE RANE URGES THAT EXCURSION BOATS KEEP CLEAR OF THE LINE.

New-York Yacht Club. Some were in evening dress ing shoes in which they had viewed the race dinner and to be well satisfied with things in gen nearly hilarious. The victory of the Vigilant had cast a feeling of joy over every one. It was felt

hat she won fairly and on her merits. Ex-Commodore James D. Smith, chairman of the America's Cup Committee, talking of the race, said: "It was the fastest boat in England against the fastest in America, and the American boat won. It was also a contest between a centreboard and a keel, and I am confident that where the ves-sels are of the same class, the centreboard will Valkyrie cannot beat the Vigilant he doesn't know what to do. Well, I don't see what they are going do now, for it certainly looks as if we were going to win. The Vigilant was certainly very well handled. Both boats did wonderfully well in their manoeuvres to get over the line as soon as possible after the starting gun was fired. I am confident that in a hurricane the Vigilant would well handled as she was to-day."

cent fleet of steamers which has gone down to seyacht races has, therefore, greatly pleased the

Ex-Commodore S. Nicholson Kane, chairman of the New-York Yacht Club's Regatta Committee, expressed his satisfaction that the axcursion steamers had interfered so little with the contestants. "There was less interference of this kind to-day than on Thursday," he went on, "and I trust that there will be even less on the succeeding race days. The point which the committee would particularly like to impress on the captains of vessels is that they should not cross the line when once it has been established. They have all the rest of the octan, and it is urged that they stick to that. Of course, interference before the start, when the hosts are manocurring to cross the line as soon as possible after the signal gun is fired, would be most serious and at the same time if is important that the skippers have a good view of when they get within a mile or so of it in the return. One or two hoats might cross the line without doing any harm, but this might lead others to follow their example until great inconvenience was caused. Of course, we understand that no boat interferes with the racter intentionally, and te-day Ex-Commodore S. Nicholson Kane, chairman of

Philip Schuyler, who returned to this country terday, was the representative of the yacht Navahoe in Great Britain before Mr. Carroll arrived there. He was a guest on the Navahoe during not used to the peculiarities of British weather Racing in England, he says, is much less popular with the masses of people than it is in the United States, and such a thing as a crowd of excursion boats following a yacht race is almost unknown.

ORDERLY MEETING OF THE UNEMPLOYED

THEY TAKE STEPS FOR REPRESENTATION AT THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION -HENRY GEORGE'S LETTER.

There was another mass-meeting of the unemployed workmen in Union Square last evening. It was called by the Trades Union Conference for Relief of the Unemployed. Less than a thousand people were there. The meeting was perfectly orderly. The police did not even pretend to take

any notes of the speeches.

Henry George had been invited to speak at the meeting. He could not be present, but he sent a letter in which he spoke of the problem to be solved for the benefit of the unemployed. The letter was, in part, as follows:

If there he a searcity of work, while would be workers offer from want of the things that work produces, it can make but one cause a search of the elem at from which work preduges these things. That element is land. There is no real scarcity of land. With all social growth and improvement the price of land goes up and the increase in values adds millions to the profits of those who, as mere land-owners, do no labor. There is only one cure. That is in taking land values

for the use of the whole community, thus destroying the mentive to speculation by rendering land profitable only to the user, and making each citizen an equal sharer in stitution; you can only prevent action. A constitution neight to be simple, with as lew restrictions as possible Mr. George's letter was listened to intently and was received with much genuine enthusiasm. Robert M. Campbell, the chairman of the meeting; ert M. Campbell, the chairman of the meeting; Christopher Evans, Henry Weisman and Simon Barends spoke. All the speakers urged the people to resort to independent political action. Resolutions were finally adopted "heartily indersing the call issued by the Trade and Labor Conference for a labor convention at No. 257 East Tenth-st., on Tuesday evening, October 10, for the purpose of uniting upon the demands of labor to the Constitutional Convention, and the ways and means of their representation."

" UTOPIA (LIMITED)" GIVEN IN LONDON.

THE NEW GILBERT 4 SULLIVAN OPERA WELL RECEIVED BY A NOTABLE AUDIENCE AT THE SAVOY. London, Oct. 7.-The first production of Gilbert

and Sullivan's new opera, entitled "Utopia (Limited)" took place at the Savoy Theatre this evening and was greeted by a full house. The libretto is in the usual Gilbertian vein, and is a skit on English life The opera is neither better nor worse than previous productions of the composer, who personally conducted the orchestra. Many of the numbers are beautiful, although the ensemble is

numbers are beautiful, although the ensemble is not so tuncial as in "Patience," "Jolanthe" and other Sullivan operas.

At the close of the performance the principal actors, the author, the composer and the manager were called before the curtain and enthusiastically applauded.

In the audience were Lady Brooke, Mmes Ronalds, Bancroft and Melba, the Marchioness of Ormond, Lord F. Hamilton, the Marquis of Granby, and a host of literary celebrities and representatives of the press.

DEATH OF IRVIN H. MACBRIDE.

17vin H. MacHride, a well-known resident of Jerse; cuty, died at his home, No. one Palisade-ave., Jersey City San Francisco for several years. In 1859 he returne to New York and joined the 7th Regiment, becoming a aptain. In 1961 he volunteered and served three yearraptain. In 1861 he volunteered and served three years in the Army of the Potomac. He was one of the first members of the New-York Mercantile Exchange. In 1865 he built the house in which he died and made his home there. Mr. MacBride was a prominent Mason, and for the last six Years had been superintendent of the Summit Avenue Baptist Sunday-school. He leaves four sons and two daughters.

Oriental Rugs and Carpets



LOOK FOR THIS WINDOW.

The Largest and Best Selected Stock in America.

VAN GAASBEEK & ARKELL,

935 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

BURT

Established 1860.

SHOES Style, Durability.

72 WEST 23D STREET, STH AND STH AVENUES.

We propose to make business next week by offering on Monday morning 500 PAIRS OF LADIES KID BUTTON BOOTS, ALL SIZES AND WIDTHS, AT \$3.00 A PAIR. Also, five other lines of Ladies' Boots and all our Men's Shoes at cost. It will pay to go to

F. BOOSS & BRO., To

FINE FURS.





GOLD MEDAL, HIGHEST AWARD, PARIS, 1878. CENTENNIAL, 1876.

FORTY-FIRST SEASON.

LOWEST PRICES.

REEFER COATS, LOOSE PROST COATS, EMPIRE COATS, LOUIS XVI, CAPES, COLUMBUS CAPES, UMBRELLA CAPES, SACQUES AND NEW MARKETS.

EVERY VARIETY OF FUR TRIMMING, MUFFS. AND FUR NECK SCARPS AND FURS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION IN SEAL, MINK, RUSSIAN SABLE, ASTRACHAN, PERSIAN LAMB, MARTEN, AND ALL

F. BOOSS & BRO., 26 MERCER ST. 449 BROADWAY,

GRAND ST. "L" STATION.

TELEPHONE, 388 SPRING.

CATALOGUES MAILED ON APPLICATION.

SHOOTING AT CELEDMOOR.

RESULTS OF THE TENTH SUPPLEMENTARY PRAC

TICE-A LARGE ATTENDANCE. The tenth supplementary practice was held at Creedmoo Yesterday; the weather was fair, with a light 9 o'cloci wind blowing. There was a large attendance and numer

SHARPSHOOTERS.

ous qualifications, as follows:

E. B. Fernald. V. O'Donohu Staff

2121

YOUNG SALVINI WEBS ONE OF HIS COMPANY Cleveland, Oct. 7 (Special) -Alexander Salvini, the young actor, was married at 11 o'clock this morning, at the Stillman Hotel, to Miss Maude Dixon, a yonug and handsome member of his company, who has been with him for the past three seasons. The wedding, which was performed quietly by the Rev. Dr. C. S. Bates, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, was a surprise to every member of the company, and after the ceremony bride and bridegroom appeared at the Opera House matines as Lazarillo and Don Caesar respectivelyd. Tomaso Salvini, Alexander's father, who is now on the way to this country, has written his full consent to his son's wedding. To-night bride and bridegroom left here on the boat for Detroit. On Monday they appear at Toronto.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY (LD.).

Established in 1858 in Amsterdam (Holland).

ASSETS TO LIABILITIES ON JANUARY 18T, 1893, 159 PER CENT.

GARMENTS, NEW SYSTEM OF LIFE INSURANCE,

COMBINING

LOW RATES with AMPLE SECURITY.

Unprecedented Inducements to the Insurable Public.

AGENTS WANTED.

874 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

U. S. OFFICE,

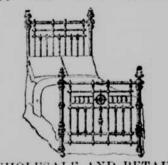
General Manager, LOUIS I. DUBOURCQ, LL. D., former Manager of the Nederland in Amsterdam.

Board of Trustees in the United States:

HENRY AMY,
Of Mesers, H. Aloy & Co., Backers,
AMOS T. FRENCH,
Second Vice-President of the Manhattan Trust Co. JOHN D. KEILEY, JR.,

CHARLES E. WHITEHEAD, Of Messis, Whitehood, Dexter and Osborn, Counsellors at Law. Counsel: STRONG & CADWALADER.
Medical Director: LANDON CARTER GRAY, M. D.

IRON BEDSTEADS



WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Superior Quality,

Large Assortment, Moderate Prices. FINE REDDING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Whitcomb Metallic Bedstead Co., UNION SQUARE NORTH,

31 Enst 17th Stree and 36 Enst 18th Street.) Catalogue sent free on receipt of two-cent stamp for setage. Mention this paper.



It was reported last hight that the sale of Herrmann's

C. C. SHAYNE

MANUFACTURING FURRIER,

elegant fure made up in the Intest and most fashionable styles at the lowest prices known for

The low prices at which the stock is now offered will be continued until after the Senate shall have settled the important question non his stock of several hundred thousand dollars that cash buyers will have an opportunity to purchase at prices which cannot be duplicated. The following extracts from the press speak for themselves:

Mail and Express.

old customers, while constantly gaining new ones. One customer in the store was asked how long she had been dealing with Mr. Shayne, and replied: "Twenty years, and every year I have bought something of him."

Mr. Shayne says that in consequence of the tardy action of the United States Senate he is not going to wait until the lat of January to mark down his prices of his goods, but will do so now, and he, at leas, will sknow where he is at. He will sell fur goods, he says, cheaper than

Telegram, Oct. 3, 1993.

To-morrow the public of New-York City and vicinity

feet high. Around the sides are large windows, and celling is a vast skylight. All around the room are

News, Oct. 3, 1803.

other European city, nor in America.

the past Summer Mr. Shavne, while running his own em-ployes without reduction, was able to secure workmen from other factories who were thrown out of employment

World, Oct. 3, 1893.

FURS FOR FAIR WOMEN.

Displayed To Day at the Opening of C. C. Shayue's

New Building.

For some unknown reason it has been the custom of For some unknown reason it has been the custom sing for dealers to coop up their wares in small and faconspicuous establishments. C. C. Shayne, however, has a building that is worthy of his \$500,000 worth of elegand furs in stock. The opening of the handsome stone building at No. 126 West Forty-second Street, which adjoins e old Shayne establishment, will take place to-morrow. The furs, as displayed in the new departments, have lavish appearance. There are creations in mink, Persian lamb, Astrakhan, Krimmer, sable, scalskin, otter, heaver, ermine and marten, which rouse all the enthusiasm of which fashion lovers are espable. The main floor is deengaged in the manufacture of fur apparel. The basement is used as a receiving room for furs in an uncut state, Designing rooms, cleaning rooms, cutting rooms and spacious apartments for trying on goods are amply pre-

From The Recorder.

Heads with diamond eyes are quite unusual. This Winter is destined to see them, though. They will be the heads which adorn the richest of the fur garments. Never before have there been such art and beauty displayed in

Shayne display is the enormous quantity of furs which he has there. The amphitheatre is crowded with minks, sables, scals, ofter, beaver, Persian lamb, krimmer, estrakhan, ermine, and marten.

Press, Oct. 3, 1893.

There is no article of woman's wear in the selection of which Dame Fash'ou exerts a more arbitrary sway than in that of furs, for they are always on evidence when wors. A woman may consent to be seen in an old-fashioned gown, for her furs will conceal it, but if she appears in last season's wraps she at once admits herself far and away behind the times. The feminine heart and head find much to admire and think and plan about at the well-known establishment of C. C. Shayne, 124 and 126 West

Commercial Advertiser, Oct. 3, 1893. The new building of Mr. Shayne is five stories high, and its external appearance, all in deep red and dazzling white, makes a most imposing appearance, and it is cheery and is restful for the eye to gaze on.

and is restful for the eye to gaze on.

The man flor is elegant in its hardwood furnishings, and studding the walls at frequent intervals are magnificent specimens of elk and moose heads. Facing the entrance at the rear of the floor is a startlingly lifelike specimen of elk. Respicadent chandeliers dot the ceilings, and rich rugs in generous profusion carpet the wardwood floors.

Times, Oct. 3, 1893.

In his new establishment Mr. Shayne will have as fine a store as there is anywhere in the world devoted to that class of trade. His prosperity is the result of years of devotion study, and work in all the details of his business. Because of his world-wide reputation for honest dealing and commercial integrity, he has secured the best trade of the Continent.

Tribune, Oct. 5, 1893.

Where Fine Pura May Re Seen.

times the floor space for showing goods that he formerly had, and his counters and closets overflowing with beau-tiful furs of the latest fashion and make, are surrounded | each day by persons of taste.

GEO. C. FLINT CO., FURNITURE MAKERS,
Nos. 104, 196 and 108 WEST 14TH-STREET.

etween the intelligent buyer and progressive maker produces good results. No manufacturers come in contact with

WE ARE ANXIOUS AND ABLE TO SERVE WELL THOSE THAT GIVE THE OPPORTUNITY.
TIME IS WELL SPENT IN LOOKING OVER OUR FRESH DESIGNS, OUR GOLDEN BIRCH IS

is lacking, until some customer with bright ideas, and we are glad to say that we have many, points

our designers working energetically for novelty, there is often a knowledge that

HARMONIOUS